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STUDENTS INJURED IN WRECK

Sid Barling and Don Osmundson were heading north on Clyde Morris Blvd. They had slowed down to turn left into the Academic complex - the car immediately behind them had slowed down for them as well. Car number #3 then passed the second car and, striking Sids' car broadside, caused the VW to turn over. The driver of the third car is identified as Mrs. Curran who is a college advisor in Orlando. Both Sid and Don required x-rays. Sid had a broken nose and rib injuries; Don had a possible concussion and was released from the hospital. Mrs. Curran needed three sutures in her chin.

Mrs. Curran said that she had been unaware of Sids' intention to turn left. She also stated that a traffic signal for an exit or an entrance into the new complex has been badly needed for some time and that there have been previous accidents at that same location. Your S.G.A. has been actively working on this problem for the last two trimesters. In fact, Jeff Acker, Gary Anderson and Steve Avery have written letters to city officials and have alerted the school administration about the problem. The response from the city has not been very serious.

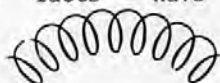
On December 2, 1970, Mr. Manson wrote a letter to the City Manager stating the need for some type of traffic device at the intersection of Clyde Morris and the E-R campus. The letter was later forwarded to the Daytona Beach Traffic Engineer's Office with the instruction to investigate the matter. There has been no response to Mr. Manson's letter as of this date.



SID BARLING, RECUPERATING.

The Traffic Engineers' Office ran a survey Nov. 11 1970, of the intersection of the Academic Complex & Clyde Morris Blvd. It was found that under the Federal and State Warrants for Uniform Traffic Signals that the previously stated intersection qualified for a light. However it will be up to the Traffic Engineer as to what type of traffic-inhibiting device is to be employed providing the City Fathers elect to have something done.

The City Officials of Daytona Beach hold the key to this problem of getting a traffic device at this intersection. Whether they are elected, appointed, or hired, they either influence or assign priorities to city projects. The facts have been



stated. If the City Fathers have to wait for another accident to happen to realize that there is a traffic problem, then they themselves are part of the problem.

Sigma Chi Delta turned up at the hospital in full force when brother Sid Barling was admitted. The brothers do look out for their own which is very commendable and deserves comment.

GIRL AUCTION

Alpha Eta Rho, the International Aviation Fraternity, in conjunction with Delta Delta Sorority of Stetson University, are having a girl auction, Friday night, Jan. 29, at the AHP fraternity house 424 S. Ridgewood. The young ladies will be auctioned off to the highest bidder for the purpose of a date that evening.

A coat and tie are the only admission charge. A cordial of punch will be held at 7:00 p.m. The auctioneer will be Mr. Charles Madison, the AHP faculty advisor.

All of those who plan to attend will be responsible for planning the evening, dancing, movies, a party, and transportation. Double dates may be arranged if you so desire. Now is your chance to meet some attractive, refreshing young ladies, don't miss it.

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SPEAKING OUT

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.

THE EYES HAVE IT!



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Due to a proposed budget cut, the AVION must reduce the number of pictures printed, - beginning with the picture of our S.G.A. PRESIDENT

Dear Students,

Only about 15% of the Student Body voted last Monday - a very poor show. May I say again, the power of the students is the vote: use it or lose it.

I think the Social Functions Committee did a good job in the amount of time they had to prepare for last Saturday's barbecue. Also, thanks go to Alpha Eta Rho and Delta Chi for their help in cleaning up afterwards.

UPCOMING THINGS:

February 13th is the tentative date for the Valentine's Dance.

Embry-Riddle will host the Annual Congress of the National Aerospace Education Council from April 27 1971 to May 2, 1971.

For the first time in three trimesters, there will be Student Aid Fund Scholarships available. Get application forms in the S.G.A. Office.

Be on the watch for an opinion poll on the student dress code to be circulated among the student body.

Stan Widak
President



AVION BUDGET GETS AXE!??

INSIDE THE SGA

BY BOB DUDEN

January 26 - The third meeting of the semester was held Tuesday. The only noticeable absentee was myself.

To start things off on the right foot, the S.G.A. deserves alot of credit for last weeks Bar-B-Q. Even in the face of my derogatory remarks they did an admirable job of producing one of the finest events held since I've been here.

As S.G.A. elections approached, I decided that this column should be devoted to the situation outside the senate rather than inside. Once again the student body showed over-whelming interest in who was to represent them. In a school with over 1500 enrolled students election returns should reach at least a thousand. Mondays election brought only 200 of those interested students to the polls. What seems to be the problem here gang. Is there that much dis-interest in your school that only three votes can elect a representative.

When I first placed this column in the AVION it was my intention to have it serve a two-fold purpose. First, to actively instill an interest of the S.G.A. into the student body, and secondly to make the S.G.A. do the best job possible. Apparently it has served only as humor to the students and a source of criticism to its author. In the future please take into consideration that you the students are the S.G.A., and its function is to your benefit.

In the lighter side of the action this week, an enterprising administrator thought the dust-bowl next to the academic complex, appropriately named "Sand Spur City", would be an ideal place for the commencement ceremonies. The

recently plowed earth is better suited for Custer's last stand than anything else. Fortunately your senate voted the measure down. Till next week.

LETTERS

to all students:

One of the results of the "Sands Boycott" settlement was to find out what different kinds of food or improvements the students would like to see Sands provide. Currently, Sands is thinking about providing two new entries at the Snack Bar and they would like your opinion. These are: 1) a delicatessen sandwich (hard roll & meats, lettuce and tomatoe and 2) drumettes (chicken pieces rolled in batter and broiled or fried, then served on a stick.). Sands would like to know also if you prefer the cold sandwiches in the vending machines the way they are now, on white bread, or if you would rather have them served on rye bread or hard rolls. If you want these changes let us know by filling out the below form (or write us a note) and dropping it in the S.G.A. mail box or office.

There are vending machine complaint boxes located at the flight line, maintenance technology, and academic complex. They were set up to solicit constructive criticism of the quality of food, the cleanliness of vending areas, the proper operation of the machines, etc. If you have a legitimate complaint or suggestion, fill out the provided form and drop it in the box or S.G.A. Office. All forms that express a genuine complaint or suggestion are relayed to Sands.

Remember, we rely upon your cooperation and suggestion to improve the vending conditions.

Ralph J. Dietz
Chairman, Food Service
Committee

LETTERS CONT'D

Dear AVION,

I believe that our S.G.A. and those responsible for our past Bar-B-Q deserve a big round of applause. For the first time since last September which was when I started Riddle, I received something to eat, which was definitely good. Good music made the barbecue all that much better.

I think the students at Riddle should appreciate these school activities rather than offering continuous criticism. Had you chosen to go to Parks College, you would have found a different situation. Beer and Booze were on the bad side of the administration. We paid activity fees but had poorly attended dances held in the Student Lounge not the Desert Inn.

The school is blessed with the Muddy Mississippi which is so polluted, the pollution couldn't live. Next door we had the Monsanto chemical factory that dumped sulfur all over. Down the road there was tire rubber re-claiming plant which made a zoo smell good in comparison. There was only one drive-in movie theatre (open on weekends), MacDonalds and Lums.

People of Riddle, appreciate Daytona Beach with its night clubs, theaters, the beachside and one of the world's most famous racetracks. At least the air is clean enough to see and breathe. Believe me, Daytona is not a dead place to be in.

Stop and think about it. All schools have drawbacks but this place has some advantages. Riddle has air conditioned, carpeted classrooms. Parks didn't. We don't have to drive through East St. Louis to go anywhere. Think about being held up, shot at or bombed with rocks. It's happened to me. It happens all the time up there.

If we were up there we would be shoveling snow instead of kicking sand. Ask a Parks transfer student; he'll tell you about life in beautiful downtown Cahokia, Illinois, "armpit of the nation".

So everytime you fellow students complain about something, try to realistically imagine how it would be at another school. Lots of kids would really appreciate having their school host a Bar-B-Q, Greek week or a Desert Inn party. I believe it is an

activity fee well spent but only if we take advantage of it.

Dennis Miendersma

FALSE I.D.

The Daytona Beach city commission recently passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for minors to use false identification to gain entry into a bar or to obtain drinks. Previously, city law made it a misdemeanor for bartenders to serve minors, regardless of what identification was used with no charges brought against the minor.

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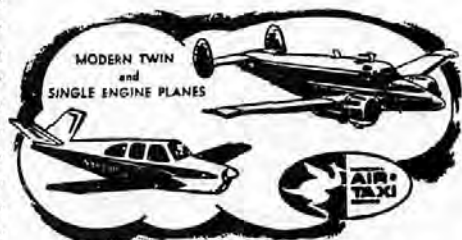
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Alpha Eta Rho

Once again it feels like the semester is in full swing as the membership of AHP has settle down to do some hard work. Last weeks Rush Party and smoker produced ten pledge who we hope will be willing to share the upcoming work load.

This past Tuesday, Jet Instructor, Mr. Bolton, gave a speech on the history and future of the turbine engine. Mr. Bolton was both interesting and informative in his presentation. This lecture was the first of a series to be offered by RHO this semester. Next time you hear about one, come on over and see our new professional look.

Last Sunday RHO put together another sterling performance on ERAU's athletic fields. Delta Chi asked us to play a little ball with them, softball that is. RHO established themselves as definite champions this season by defeating our neighbors by some unknown score.

To get back to that "New Professional Look" AHP is trying to establish a medium between social and professional activities. As our charter states, we are primarily established as a professional fraternity. In order to accomplish our aims we need the help of both the student body and administration. Please attend our lectures if you are at all interested.

On a final note, AHP will be sponsoring an aviation course at Seabreeze High School. Brother George Brewer will do some of the instructing. We hope it will be successful and possibly open a few doors for RHO in the community. Thats it, Good night!

Delta Chi

Another week has passed and we have scored another triumph. Our Rush Party was a high success where over 75 people attended and from these 19 pledges evolved. To my knowledge at this time, this is again the largest pledge

class of the four fraternities.

Delta Chi will be represented in both softball and bowling this trimester. We are anticipating a few wins and possibly (again) championships.

We have just received word that Brother Earl Pounds (1970 grad) has been assigned to Mather AFB, California, for navigator training. This came about after his graduation from Lackland AFB, Texas in OTS.

If anyone is still interested in pledging Delta Chi you have one last opportunity. Stop by the house on Ridgewood Ave. at 6:30 Monday night and we will see what we can do.

Sigma Chi Delta

BY RUSS STRINE

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, Sigma Chi Delta was host to Mr. P. Brandt McCool, Assistant Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi fraternity. He will act as our mageister in the coming weeks and prepare us for initiation into Sigma Chi. Mr. McCool told us what will be expected of us and went over the foremat covering the entire period -Feb. 14th to March 6th.

During the week of Mar. 1 to 6, we will meet with Mr. McCool for about 2 1/2 hours each evening. These sessions will be "thought provoking and inspiring." At the end of this week in

March, we will go through the ritual of Sigma Chi. Mr. McCool described this transition to Sigma Chi best by saying, we have met the end of a "long hard pull - but the beginning of a challenge."

After our initiation, we will hold a banquet in honor of Sigma Chi. We will also host to the Executive Officers of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Friday night Sigma Chi Delta had their Spring Rush Party. It was a really nice one and was enjoyed by all, I'm sure. The ham and cheese was really great, to say the least. Brothers Barsin and Caldwell mix some fine drinks, right brother Jere?

The work party was a success as we got the pool drained and scrubbed down. Progress was also made inside the house as the kitchen was painted.

Saturday night our 16 new pledges were initiated in ceremonies at the house. Doug Phillips was elected as the new corresponding secretary, and Rodney George as the new mageister.



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Senate miniomminutes

recorded by: J.A. Rinkle

January 26, 1971

The third regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 22 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:20 by Speaker of the Senate Charles Hoover. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted after correction unanimously.

President's Report. President Stanley Widak welcomed those newly-elected Senators who attended today's meeting and announced that several Senate seats have not yet been determined due to ties. All new Senators will be sworn in next week. A motion to accept the SGA budget for the spring, 1971, trimester was passed, 14 for, 1 opposed, 1 abstaining. A motion to approve payment of several bills incurred last trimester and presented to the Senate today was passed unanimously. The city of Daytona is making a study of traffic conditions at the intersection of Clyde Morris Boulevard and the new complex roadway. If conditions warrant, the city might put in an extra lane and possibly a stop-light. At a Faculty Association meeting January 4, faculty members recommended and approved the requirement that all students maintain a 2.0 average (regardless of number of credit hours completed). This is to go into effect in September, 1971. Ron DeVoy explained that the purpose of this requirement was to prevent students from investing four or five trimesters' worth of time and money before being put on probation. If a student earned less than a 2.0 average and were put on probation after his first trimester, he could decide then and there whether to leave school or strive harder for the C average. President Widak felt that this requirement should affect only incoming students; those who came in under an earlier bulletin should be allowed to continue under the probationary requirements listed in the earlier bulletins. This matter was turned over to the Curriculum Committee for further investigation.

First Vice President. Dan Smock read the SGA's letter to Dr. Sain concerning academic credit for service in the SGA Senate and Dr. Sain's reply requesting a meeting with the then-SGA President for discussion of the matter. This meeting evidently never took place. Mr. Smock will attempt to follow up on the situation.

Second Vice President. Jerry Nichols reported receiving considerable objection to dropping all requirements for purchasing a college ring (other than attending ERAU). A motion to approve the following policy for ring sales requirements was passed 13 for, 1 against, 5 abstaining: All students wishing to purchase a college ring must have a 2.0 average or better and must have completed 30 trimester hours if academic, 2 trimesters if A & P, or 2 trimesters or 100 hours if pro pilot. The beginning of the third trimester would be the earliest most students could order rings.

Third Vice President. Terry Roberts reported that plans are to hold the April graduation in the sand lot west of the academic complex, or, in the event of rain, in Willman Aviation's hangar. A motion to send a letter to Dean Mansfield requesting that graduation be held in a more appropriate place and asking why Peabody Auditorium was not secured far enough in advance was passed unanimously. A motion to recommend to the administration that graduation attendance not be mandatory was passed, 15 for, 1 against, 3 abstaining.

PHOENIX 71. Editor-in-chief John Delafosse stated that the PHOENIX 70 had not left any bills outstanding. Cost of the PHOENIX 71 is projected as follows: Base price - 600 books, 240 pages each, \$6,043; color costs, first 16 pages in the opening section, \$1,400; photography, \$1,000; contingency costs, \$1,000. Total, \$9,443. Photography costs include purchase of black and white film in bulk, developing pans, chemicals, enlarger, and other darkroom supplies. \$300 was given to the 71 by the 70 as a starting fund; there was no agreement that it was a loan. \$586 previously used for awards, blazers, banquets, the BMOC contest, etc. will be used this year for color pictures. Academic, A & P, and flight will receive equal coverage. Mr. Delafosse stated that, in order for the self-supporting plan to work, the PHOENIX would have to sell 300 more yearbooks than there are students, at \$9 per book. (Current price is \$6.)

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Social Functions. The Social Functions Committee has tentative plans for a Valentine's Dance February 13

Coordinating. Charles Matlock reported a poor turn-out for the January 25 election. Candidates are requested to remove their campaign posters.

New Business. The Young Republicans Club's constitution will be submitted to the Senate this week for approval next week.

Faculty. Mr. Cunningham issued an invitation to two Senators to attend the AAUP dinner two weeks from now. Dan Smock and Ron DeVoy were the Senate's unanimous choices.

Nominations for "Best All-Around Student" should be placed in President Widak's mailbox by this Friday.

Veto. President Widak vetoed Senate Bill No. 71-1, Formation of a Committee to Evaluate Budgets submitted to the SGA, stating that publications' budgets are already reviewed by the Publications Committee and the SGA budget is presented to the Senate; therefore, a budget review committee is unnecessary. The veto was retained, 12 for, 3 against, 2 abstaining.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30.

THE SMOCK STUDY

BY GARY ANDERSON

After watching Dean Spears' and Danny Smock's argument over the male-female sleeping arrangements at Dorm II, I was very confused. It seems that the only major objection to having lady friends in the dorm (at all hours) is that they would bother study habits and maids. I have come up with what I think is a good compromise. We should make a study of exactly how long it takes to do the "dirty deed" and allow women in at any hour and let them stay for that amount of time.

I propose a joint male-female committee under the direction of Danny Smock to do an in-depth study on the time and motion involved. This would include long nights of ex-

haustive research and detailed study of certain education films from a reputable institute in Mexico.

I am happy to say that I contacted potential members of the proposed study committee and the response of these loyal school spirited Dorm II students was to say the least, overwhelming.

Now I realize that some do-gooder pervert is going to say "What about the girls that only come to visit?" I posed this question to some of the dorm residents and here is a sample of answers:

1. hang 'em
2. lock them up!
3. threaten them!
4. stone them!
5. I'd rather study!

VETS ASSOC.

Friday, Jan. 22nd marked another swinging welcoming party for new and old vets. The Boars Head Lounge rocked on its foundation from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Everyone who came (and that was approximately 200 bodies) had a blast.

The first meeting of the trimester will be held on Friday, Feb. 5th, 8:00 p.m. at The Boars Head Lounge. All vets who would like to join our organization are invited to attend. Wives and dates are welcome at this meeting, so bring 'em along!

Hope to see ya'll then!



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The Diving Eagles SCUBA course is coming right along with 23 avid students listening to and learning a variety of subjects. Next week the students enter the water for the first time with their basic gear. Pool instruction will be held throughout the month of February, on Thursday nights at 9:00 in the YMCA pool.

The YMCA pool has also been reserved by the SCUBA club each Friday evening from 8:00-9:00 for open swimming. To assist in defraying the cost the club is extending an invitation to everyone connected with Embry Riddle and will be charging a fee of 50 cents per person for the use of the pool. The pool, although outdoors, is surrounded by an effective windbreak and heated to an extremely comfortable 80°. Informal swimming instruction will be offered to anyone who asks for it. One or more of the Diving Eagles SCUBA instructors will be present each Friday to act as lifeguard and give assistance.

Last week five members of the Diving Eagles went to Blue Springs Park. This park is located at the bottom of the runoff from the Blue Springs boil where we usually go cave diving. When the divers entered the water they found it already inhabited by several large, funny looking animals. These were immediately identified as sea cows, or manatees, which had come up the St. Johns River to the spring run to get away from the cold ocean during the winter. Although it is illegal to molest, and this apparently includes even touching the animals, several divers were carefully scratching the animal's backs with their fingers. The manatees must enjoy the gentle scratching because they immediately roll over on their backs to allow the divers to scratch their stomachs.

This weekend the Diving Eagles are going to the Keys for a couple of days of ocean diving. This will be the first ocean dive by the club this year.



SUITING UP FOR THE DIVE AT BLUE SPRINGS

Next weekend a night dive with the Daytona Beach Skin Divers Club is scheduled for Blue Springs with supper after the dive at Manny's Pizza parlor in Deland. The dive for Sunday is scheduled for Croaker Hole.

Elections were held last Monday evening. Your new club officers are: President- Ralph Wicklund Vice President- Al Hayden Treasurer- Pete Alberti Secretary- Dave Waterman

CAPS and GOWNS

All students who will graduate in calendar year 1971 are asked to come to the Housing Office in the Administration Building to be measured for caps and gowns in the two weeks starting February 1st and ending Feb. 12th. Graduates who require invitation should be prepared to give the number at this time.

Instructions for faculty members will be forthcoming at a later date.

BOLTON TALKS TO RHO

The atmosphere was congenial, the topic of the evening relevant to many here at E-R, and the speaker enlightening, opinionated and colorful. So went the lecture on turbines by the maintenance technology divisions Mr. Willard Bolton at the Alpha Eta Rho House last Tuesday evening. Mr. Bolton managed to create the "let's have a good time and learn something" atmosphere which he alone seems to possess, and ev-

erybody that attended left with what appeared to be a new and renewed enthusiasm for turbine engines.

Mr. Bolton highlighted the evening with his film on the history and development of the turbine engine, his humorous "sea stories", and a look into the future for the many possible and varied application of the turbine.

The AVION was informed by the brothers of AHP, that this was one in a series of lectures to follow at the AHP fraternity house this trimester on the topics relevant to the aviation minded, and that all members of the student body will be invited to attend them. Signs will be placed around campus to announce the time and the date.

Happiness is...adding buying a big gray battle ship for President Bush.

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The first of three qualifying heat events over the 3.81-mile road course opens the action Friday at 11:00 a.m. The scramble for the prestigious Brundage Trophy -- the symbol of International Formula Vee supremacy -- will get the starting flag at 3:30 p.m.

The Trans-Atlantic Challenge race for Formula

Super Vees is set for a noon starting time, Saturday, serving as a preliminary for the famed 24-hour scramble.

Records are expected to tumble when the demanding twice-around-the-clock endurance test gets the starting flag at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The 1.3-mile infield portion of the twisting circuit has been repaved and the turns widened, prompting most observers to predict new speed marks for the event and course.

Mark Donohue, the 1969 winner of the 24 Hours of Daytona, clipped almost ten seconds off the course record during recent test runs in his Ferrari. Donohue posted an unofficial

speed of 129-plus miles per hour in his new blue Roger Penski-owned Ferrari two weeks ago. Mario Andretti set the course record in a Ferrari at 122,246 mph during qualifying runs for last year's 24-Hour event.

The automobile Racing Club of America moves on the scene Feb. 4-5-6 in qualifying runs to set the starting order for the eighth annual ARCA 300 on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The front two starting positions in the prestigious Daytona 500 will be up for grabs on Saturday, Feb. 6, with Cale Yarborough's mark of 194.015 mph the current standard.

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Sports

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

VOLEYBALL

There was a meeting for all students interested in playing volleyball on Jan. 19. If you missed this meeting and wish to participate in volleyball contact Mike Hoyle, E-R box #514. There will be practice games held Monday, Jan. 25, starting at 6:00 p.m. The volleyball season will start Wed. Jan. 27. Games will start at 6:00 p.m. and will be held in building 12. Games will be played twice a week (Monday & Wednesday).

As of now, there are only 4 teams in competition. The season should get pretty exciting as the Persians & Ballbusters will clash 4 times throughout the season.

SOFTBALL

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 for all students interested in playing softball. For those teams already organized, captains only need attend. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Academic Complex. Remember, anyone may participate and anyone may organize a team. Captains bring team members' names and box numbers to the meeting. The first game will be held on Sun. Feb. 7, at 9:00 a.m. Games will be held on the field next to the place where the coffin boxes are built. Babe Ruth softball field is the name of the

SPEED WEEKS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29-1:00p.m.-Third Annual Brundage International Formula Vee race over 3.81-mile course. Admission \$5.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30-3:00p.m.-Start of the 24 HOURS OF DAYTONA International championship race over 3.81-mile course. Admission: Infield \$10.00; Grandstands (unreserved) \$7.00; Paddock tags (sold in advance-limited number) \$15.00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6-1:00p.m.-Qualifying trials for ARCA RACE. 2:00p.m. - Qualifying trials to determine pole positions for DAYTONA 500

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7-1:00p.m.-Eighth Annual ARCA Late Model Stock Car Race. Admission: Infield \$5.00 Grandstands \$6.00

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11-1:00p.m.-First of two 125-mile NASCAR FIA Grand National to determine starting positions for Daytona 500. Admission: Infield \$5.00 Grandstands (unreserved) \$8.00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12-1:00p.m.-Third Annual FLORIDA CITRUS Grand American Challenge race over 3.81-mile course. Admission: Infield \$5.00; Reserved seats \$6.00, \$10.00, \$15.00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13-1:00p.m.-Seventh Annual DAYTONA PERMATEX 300 for NASCAR Late Model Sportsman cars. Admission: Infield \$5.00; Reserved seats \$6.00, \$10.00, \$15.00

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14-12:30p.m.-Thirteenth Annual DAYTONA 500 NASCAR-FIA Late Model Stock Car Race. Admission: Infield \$6.00; Reserved grandstand \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, and \$30.00.

field. Remember, the meeting is on Feb. 3 and the first game is Feb. 7.

BOWLING:

There was a meeting Jan. 26, for all interested in bowling. Anyone still interested, contact the athletic department in room 139 of Dorm I.

VARSITY TENNIS:

There was a meeting for all students interested in playing tennis on Jan. 20. If you missed this meeting contact Mr. Brown in room 226 of the Academic Complex as soon as possible.

VARSITY BASEBALL:

If anyone is interested in playing varsity baseball, contact Gary Anderson, E-R box 11 as soon as possible.

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

There will be a golf tournament open to all students. The tournament will be held at the Arnold Palmer Golf course located on N. Nova Road. This course is a par-three course where only two irons and a putter are used. The tournament will be on March 13. The tournament will cost \$3.00 per student. This fee includes green fees, club if needed, and prize money for the kitty. Prizes will be awarded. Watch for details in later editions of the AVION.

These activities are open to all students so let us get out and support them.

THE AMAZING AIRPORT PROBLEM

Lamar

In the middle of a telephone conversation an airport manager is cut off. What was reported to him before the interruption was that at least some of the flights are on schedule, and that at least some of the passengers have not boarded. He knows that all of the following statements are true, and that from them he can deduce the complete situation for all of the factors mentioned. What is the situation?

1. Whenever some of the flights are on schedule, and some not, some of the baggage is accounted for.
2. If some of the aircraft are checked out, and some of the passengers have boarded, then some of the stewardesses are present.
3. Whenever all the pilots are worried, some of the mechanics are not idle.
4. Whenever some of the baggage is accounted for, and some not, some of the aircraft are checked out.
5. If all the stewardesses are present and some pilots are worried, then some passengers have boarded.
6. Whenever some passengers have not boarded, and no pilots are worried, then all the aircraft are checked out.
7. If some stewardesses are present, and some passengers have boarded, then no baggage is accounted for.
8. If some pilots are not worried and some aircraft are checked out, then all the stewardesses are present.
9. Whenever some passengers have not boarded, and some pilots are worried, then some flights are not on schedule.
10. If some baggage is ~~not~~ accounted for, and all the aircraft are checked out, then none of the flights are on schedule.
11. Whenever some baggage is accounted for, and some mechanics are busy, some passengers have boarded.
12. If all the stewardesses are present and some of the aircraft are checked out, then some of the flights are not on schedule.

From the information given, all the consequences can be worked out for each class (e.g., aircraft, stewardesses, etc). For example, it can be definitely shown that one of the following is true:

- (a) All the flights are on schedule.
- (b) Some of the flights are on schedule, and some not.
- (c) No flights are on schedule.

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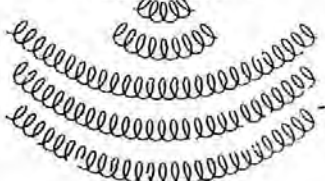
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FLIGHT QUIZ

BY DONALD E. BUNDY

1) Must a control zone contain an operating control tower?

2) While making a turn at a given bank and constant altitude, you decrease the power slightly; How will this effect your rate of turn and radius of turn?

3) Aircraft engines are susceptible to detonation and preignition; which of the two would the pilot more readily recognize through roughness, sound and head temperature increase?

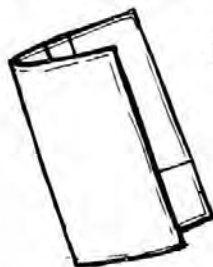
4) In sequence reports we find the report: W2X, this report means the sky is:

- a) indefinite
- b) obscured
- c) 20'
- d) 200'

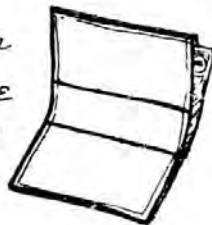
5) As a commercial pilot operating under commercial operations and having your last first class medical examination on June 1, 1969 On what date would your first class medical become due?



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